



celorld.

INCREASING THE LEAD. Average No. of "Wants" PUBLISHED SUNDAYS DURING 1888. The Herald 2,527 2,897

THE PUBLIC IS QUICK TO ESTIMATE VALUES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AID OFFERED.

A Fund Being Raised to Bring Back Little Tina Weiss.

Public Expression of Disapproval of the Law That Holds Her.

Influential People to Call Upon the S. P. C. A.'s President,

The Necessity for "The Evening World's Amendment More and More Apparent.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

[Brusen by a well-known Supreme Court Judge,]
7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291. Chap. 676. Larre of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to eview by any court of record, upon certificari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commit-ment order or judgment—may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

Now that the friends of the father and mother of little Tina Weiss, whom the agents of Mr. Gerry's charitable Society captured and sent away to some unknown locality, have interested themselves actively in behalf of the heart-broken parents matters are be-

ginning to brighten considerably.

A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD who called upon Mrs. Kopelowich this morning learned from her that subscriptions were be ginning to come in rapidly already, and that if it was found necessary to fight the case in the courts there would I e a fund large enough to employ the most eminent counsel in the

"At first we thought that \$1,000 would be enough, but I think we will be able to raise much more than this if we need it, because every one whom I go to see has read THE EVENING WORLD, and the details of the Weiss case are familiar to all of them.

"Why, only yesterday I went out for an hour or so and saw some of the merchants on Broadway whom I know, and when I got back to my office again I had \$30. Everybody seems to be stirred up over the injustice that has been done and they are all glad to help along so good a cause. If every one is as successful as I have been we will have all we

want in a couple of weeks."

Mrs. Kopelowich, who seems to be the leader
in the movement for the restoration of Tina to her parents, said that to morrow evening a big meeting would be held at which several prominent residents of the east side would give public expression to their views in the

give public expression to their views in the case.

Mr. Weiss has not been out of town for seyeral weeks, but has prosecuted his business in the city. He is obliged to remain here on account of the feeble health of his wife, who, though able to attend to her household duties, has never been herself since her last interview with Mr. Jinkens at the Society's office, in Twenty-third street.

As she goes about her household work she is continually moaning and sighing, and when she has nothing else to do she brings out the photograph of Tina, which her husband sent to her last Winter, and which she always kept with her, and cries over it and kisses it.

kisses it.

The neighbors, who all sympathize deeply with the poor woman, say that it is the most pitiful case they ever witnessed, and wonder is expressed on every side that a charitable Society like Mr. Gerry's should have treated has with such unnecessary cruelty.

Society like Mr. Gerry's should have treated ber with such unnecessary cruelty.

"At least," they say, "he ought to have permitted her to see her child before it was taken away from her, especially after she had travelled four thousand miles simply to be with her hysband and child once more. When a woman will do this it does not look as though she had any lack of affection for her child."

It was stated to-day that some very influen-It was stated to-day that some very influential people uptown had taken an interest in the case, and were about to take active steps in behalf of the family. They had been to see Mrs. Weiss and her husband several times since The Evening World had given publicity to the matter, and had promised to get permission for the mother to see her child at least.

Whether they will accomplish this remains

Whether they will accomplish this remains persuasion may achieve

Present law seems unable to do.

The friends of the family, however, and the parents themselves say they will be satisfied with nothing short of the absolute surrender of the child.

JUSTICE SHOULD PREVAIL.

Assemblyman Connolly on the Prespects of "The Evening World" Bill.

An Evening World reporter called on Assemblyman John Connolly, of the Nineteenth Dis Let, at his residence, 61 West One Hundred and Fifth street, to inquire about the prospects of THE EVENING WORLD'S bill to amend Section 291 of the Penal Code giving to the Supreme Court judges power to review the commitments of children to reformatories by police magistrates.

"Mr. Connolly, you have given your support to THE EVENING WORLD bill, did you

hot?" said the reporter.

"Yes. My bill was introduced the same night that Mr. Hamilton's was, neither of us knowing that the other intended to introduce the bill. So I waived my right and threw in my influence to support Mr. Hamilton's bill. as it was THE EVENING WORLD'S."
"What prospects are there of the bill be-

"What prospects are there of the bill becoming a law?"

I think that The Evenino World will, as
unal, carry the day. But I have never
known a bill which has aroused so much
bureaucratic opposition as this. All the
principal reformatories in the State are fighting it, tooth and nail. They reminded me
of the feudal barons fighting for their waning
privileges.

of the feudal barons fighting for their waning privileges.

Their only argument is one of sentiment. They contend that the discipline of the institutions would be impaired by the passage of such a law, and that it would pave the way to countless litigation. They lose sight of the great principle involved in the bill, namely, that of the right of appeal from a lower to a higher court, which every true American must hold sacred. They forget that only the blate can coerce citizens for cause and after due process of law.

bill helps institutions of the kind because it will make them more cautions about the commitment of children, knowing there was an appeal to a higher court. I'olice Justices would exercise more discretion also if this bill became a law."

"It is an outrage," continued Mr. Connolly, "that any agent of a reformatory can prowl around and whip off a child without the consent of its parents. These agents often deceive the heads of the institutions as well as the Police Justices, and the parents are not in court. The bill in question will protect the rights of parents and allow them proper voice in the disposal of their own children.

"The present law is a relic of feudalism

children.

"The present law is a relic of feudalism and is an outrage to American citizens, and I frust that public opinion will support this bill of The Evenino World, I have no feeling whatever against any of the institutions or their heads. I appreciate the good work they are doing and have no desire to restrict it.

work they are doing and have no desire to restrict it.

"But when a thing is wrong," Assemblyman Connelly concluded, "I think it is a
good thing to right it, and the efforts of The
EVENING WORLD to redres this very reasonable grievance by the passage of this bill
should appeal to every American citizen,
whether he is a father or not. I think we
shall win. The EVENING WORLD always has
succeeded, and there is no reason why it
should fail now, even if there is a tremendous opposition from interested parties."

It Appeals to Every Human Heart.

I read in Friday's EVENING WORLD the thrilling story of poor little Tina Weiss. In all my life I have never read or heard of anything so distressing. It is a case which appeals to every human heart in the land, and that such bold authority and brutal treatment dare be exercised in a civilized and enlightened country like America, and in the very heart of New York City is beyond my omprehension.

I know THE EVENING WORLD will use all its influence to right this outrage, and I am sure every good citizen will unite and rise in repellion against such conduct, and then I hope with the will of the Almighty it will be a matter of a short time only when this poor child will be restored to her parents.

A BROOKLYN LADY.

Carolin and Carlton Battle in the Tombs Corridor.

Two hollow-eyed prisoners who stand convicted of murder and are locked up in the rombs remained in their cells this morning when the other prisoners were released for their daily exercise in the corridors.

They were "Handsome Harry" Carlton and Frederick Carolin, both of whom were to be hanged to-morrow morning, but whose execution has been postponed for a short

ime by an appeal. Both men sat in their cells, growling and rumbling. Carolin took it harder than did is companion.

They were kept close in their cells by order of Deputy Warden Finlay, who is in charge of the Tombs while Warden Osborne is down

South recovering his health. "They didn't know how to behave themelves, so we'll keep them locked up till they learn how," said the acting Warden this norning.

The cells occupied by the murderers are ated on the first tier in the old w Carolin has been the longest in prison. He

was committed on April 10 last for murdering his wife Bridget. Carlton murdered brave Policeman James

Brennan on Oct. 29, and has been in the Tombs ever since.

Carolin is of a sour disposition and is always finding fault. He occupies cell No. 3. Carlton's cell is the fourth cell away, No. 7.

It is customary to allow the prisoners to leave their cells for exercise in the corridors between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

During yesterday's afternoon recess they got into a dispute which came very near saving the county the expense of hanging them.

Shorting after 2 o'clock they left their cells and began to nece up and down the corridor. Brennan on Oct. 29, and has been in the

and began to pace up and down the corridor. Carolin was in an ugly mood and as he passed Carlton he called him a vile name reflecting

ariton he called him a vice hains reflecting lacreditably on his paternity.

Quick as a wink Carlton jumped at his felowarmederer. He has an ugly temper and the displayed it. Raising his arm, he planted stinging blow upon the "Dutchman's"

forehead.

Carolin recovered his equilibrium, and, raising his hand, was about to return the compliment, when Keepers Smith, Casey and O'Brien ran forward and separated the belligrents.

Both struggled flercely in an attempt to

Both struggled fiercely in an attempt to get at his antagonist, and it required all the strength of the keepers to drag the infuriated men to their cells.

Commissioner Porter, of the Department of Charities and Corrections, called at the Tombs to day and listened to a report of the little missingle retaining.

little misunderstanding.

He to'd the Deputy Warden and the keepers to keep a sharp lookout over the pair and was assured that no pains would be spared to save the crimials for their punishment.

Citfton Entries for To-Morrow.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Feb. 12.—The following is the programme and probable starters for Clifton races Wednesday, Feb. 13: Starters for Cliffon races wednesday. Feb. 13:
First Race-Parse, \$250, one mile; selling allow
ances.—Havans, 121; Blackthorn, 110; Quiner, 115;
St. Elimo, 115; George A. 116; Costello, 115; Canonicus, 115; Fakir, 100 lb.
Becoud Race-Purse \$250; one mile; selling allowances.—Wayward, 124; Vigilance, 115; Freelance, 115;
Tax-Gatberer, 115; Granite, 115; Osborne, 113, and
Bay Ridge, 110 lb.
Third Race-Purse \$250; seven-eighthe of a mile;
selling allowances.—Glendale, 115; Silver Star, 112;
Bryuwood, 112; Gounod, 100; Airred, 108; Esterbok,
108; Hermitage, 101; Carrie G., 100, and Fiddlehead,
97 1b.

97 ib.

Fourth Race—Purse 8500; Handloap; seven-eighths of a mile.—Geogola, \$13; Hector, \$12; Ovid., \$11; Mattie Looran, \$100; Au, \$10; Ermes, \$104; Heury George, \$100; La Chiefr, \$10, and \$100; La Chiefr, \$100; Looran, \$100; Looran,

countless litigation. They lose sight of the great principle involved in the bill, namely, that of the right of appeal from a lower to a higher court, which every true American must hold sacred. They forget that only the State can coerce citizens for cause and after due process of law.

"The object of the bill clearly is to prevent any abuses on the part of the Institution, and their assetuments is in no wise impaired. Any institution that caunot get along without maintaining abuses must have smething radically wrong about it. The

TRIED TO BRIBE HIM.

Assemblyman Martin, of New York, Confirms the Boodle Report.

In Due Time He Will Tell the Whole Story.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! ALBANY, Feb. 12. - Assemblyman John Martin, of New York, in open Assembly to-day

created a sensation. He said : An attempt had been made in New York to bribe him. It was in reference to the Assembly ceiling

He declined to give the name of the would In due time he would tell all.

report.

TRENTON HOMICIDE

AUSTIN WYATT ARRAIGNED FOR THE MURDER OF CAVANAUGH.

INPRODAT. TO THE EVENING WORLD 1. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 12,-The trial of Austin Wyatt for the murder of James E. Cavanaugh was begun here yesterday before Chief-Justice Beasley.

Much public interest has been manifested n the case and preparations were made by Warden Muirhead to prevent a rush to the court-room.

The place was packed early and the courtyard was crowded with persons who had been denied admission. The interest in the trial is due to the pecu

iar circumstances of the killing. Both the victim and his slayer were well known and popular in Trenton. The trouble between them arose over the disputed ownership of a worthless old boat.

Over the question a quarrel arose and during the molee Wyatt drew a knife. Cav-naugh grabbed him by the throat and choked him until he was conquered and the knife fell from his fingers.

Both men were employed in the Trenton China Works.

Both men were employed in the Trenton China Works.

The principal witness for the people is Edward J. Whitehead. He was on the stand yesterday and repeated, substantially, the testimony he gave at the coroner's jury.

In effect it was as follows:

'I noticed Cavanaugh coming down the steps at the pottery Nov. 12. Wyatt had been in about five minutes. Cavanaugh spoke to him and asked him how he felt.

'Wyatt replied. 'All right.'

'My back was turned for a moment, when I heard a pistol shot. Turning, I saw Cavanaugh fulling against the post. He had his head ducked as though trying to shield himself from another shot.

'I turned to Wyatt and begged him not to shoot again. Wyatt then walked to the end of the building and the shop was filled in a moment with excited girls and workmen.'

The defense will endeavor to show that Caractable death, which did not take

The defense will endeavor to show that Cavanaugh's death, which did not take place until a day after the shooting, was due to the

lishman and has a wife and child. Cavaugh's wildow and children sat in court throughout yesterday's proceedings. Bayard Stockton, with whom is associated ex Mayor G. D. W. Vroom, are conducting the prosecution. Lawyers Horotto M. Bar-ton and Chauncey H. Beasley are defending

the prisoner.

It is believed by many that a verdict of murder in the first degree will be given.

WRECKED ON "HALF-MOON ROCKS." The Crew of the Steamer Esme Meet With

a Thrilling Experience. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] the wreck of the steamer Esme, from Newcastle for Annapolis, on Half-Moon Rocks of Shelburne County, have just been received. Last Tuesday night the weather was very ad, with a heavy sea and thick, rainy

nist.
The steamer's position was thought to be The steamer's position was thought to be several miles off Cape Sable.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning, while there was a careful lookout, breakers were reported under the lee bow.

2 The engines were reversed, but the next moment the ship struck with a heavy shock and remained fast. The water began to rush the health off shore.

and remained fast. The water began to rush in, and she heeled off shore.

The breakers swept her fore and aft, carrying away the port loats and everything movable from the decks. The crew barely managed to hold on, and it was evident that

the steamer would soon go to pieces.

The crew acted bravely, although the firemen and others were improperly clothed and suffered intensely from cold.

At daylight, when the shore could be seen

not far to leeward, the crew left in the star-board boat. They were met by fishermen in costs and guided through the breakers to the land.
The Esme had a crew of twenty-one men, one of whom was disabled by sickness.
They lost everything they had on board.
The hull of the steamer is broken into three

At Some New York Hotels.

C. S. Hartwell, of Chicago: T. C. Northcott, of Elmira, and W. W. Oothout, of Rochester, are at the Glisey.

At the Albemarle are Oliver W. Mink, of Boston: R. Ashworth, of Montana, and E. W. Bogers, of New Haven. J. P. McDonaid, of Knoxville, Tenn.: Otto Block, of Rochester, and W. A. Mareau, of Den-ver, are at the Sturtevant.

Among recent arrivals at the Hoffman House ire J. W. Wella jr., of Chicago: August Well, of soston, and J. N. Solis, of Philadelphia. W. F. Hopkins, of St. Louis; C. C. Gilman, of Chicago; H. C. Bancroft, of Columbus, O., and J. J. Gill, of Steubenville, O., are at the Fifth

Prominent at the Brunswick are E. J. Baldwin, of Cleveland; John R. Watson, of Chicago; H. W. Sibley, of Bochester, and William Blodget, of Boston. Among the St. James guests are P. H. Adams, of Virginia; Charles H. Read. of Pittsburg; Col. H. T. Douglass, of Baltimore; J. W. Scott, of Chicago, and H. L. Ayres, of Beaton. Among the Grand Hotel guests are Capt. W. W. Witherspoon, U. S. A.; Assistant Engineer J. P. S. Lawrence, U. S. N.; E. E. Hanna, of Chicago, and C. B. Anicherbooter, of Jackson, Mich.

THE NOVEL FEMALE BICYCLISTS' RACE.



excitement in the six-day bicycle race beween a dozen fair wheelwomen at Madison Square Garden to make the contest exceed-

ingly interesting. The girls, perched on wheels larger than the driving wheels of a passenger locomotive, but light and flimsy as the air, are all eageruntil a day after the shooting, was due to the surgeon's incompetency.

They will produce witnesses to show that Wyatt believed he was acting in self-detense, as Cavanaugh had a shovel in his hand when he addressed Wyatt.

They bope to prove by this at least that there was no premeditation on Wyatt's part and that anyway he is not guilty of murder in the first degree.

Wyatt is a handsome looking young Englishnan and has a wife and child.

but light and himsy as the air, are all eagerness in their efforts to outdo each other and to gain the plaudits of the spectators, and when it is considered that they are riding at a speed of twelve to sixteen miles an hour, and that they must, perforce, be close upon one another on the forty-yard track, the danger of mishap is apparent.

At first the spectators viewed the contest

At first the spectators viewed the contest with apprehensive eyes. A misstep on a treadle the slightest veering from the path.

Then the leader in the race. Miss Stanley. treadle, the slightest veering from the path, a failure of any part of a machine must result

And it came ere the second hour of the race had been completed. In a moment of care-lessness Hilds Swallow, the most petite and

STAIN WANTS A NEW TRIAL. Thought the Motion Will Be Denied on the Ground of Illegality.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I with a good degree of authority that Chief Justice Peters will deny the motion of Louis

A. Barker, esq., for a new trial in the Stain It is stated that the law which prevailed when murderers were being allowed an appeal to the full Bench for a new trial will

be held as annulled since hanging was abol-But Mr. Barker, as is well known, at this session of the Legislature secured in cases of persons convicted of murder an appeal to

to give a new trial the same as when capital punishment was the law. Under this Mr. Barker will proceed to move

for a new trial before the full bench, and his evidence will be introduced in July, and in addition to the old mass of evidence he thinks he has obtained much that is new and valuable.

For instance, no longer ago than yesterday he received a letter from a Medifield man who was never heard from before and who says that he saw Biain in that town upon the day

that Barrou was killed.

Mr. Barker will shortly take a trip to Mas-sachusetts and to Medfield to look over the grounds and gather in new facts for presen-This case, already one of the most famous on record, bids fair to retain the attention of the public for many months to come.

DAN LAMONT WELL CARED FOR.

To Live Here, Be President of the Avenue C Line, and Otherwise Happy,

Col. Dan Lamont will fittingly pursue his career by a residence in New York City after March 4. Instead of being private secretary to a retiring President he will be a President himse'f. He is to hold that high office in the Avenue

horse-car line, officially known as the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, whose jigger cars run from the foot of Chambers street to the Grand Central Depot.
The Avenue Croad belongs to the big Philadelphia Syndicate, and Henry Thompson.
President of the Syndicate, retires to make

way for Col. Dan. The latter will also be in-terested in the new Trust Company of New York, of which Secretary Feirahild is to be President.

There is certainly enough of the element of comety of all the riders, walking for the mo-

comely of all the riders, waiking for the mo-ment by her bicycle, permitted the wheel to get in the way of those behind her.

There were eleven others on the track at the time, and it would take but about thirty seconds for the hindmost one to reach her.

Hattie Lewis and Maegie McShane were close behind Miss Swallow, coming on at spurting speed, and—

(real) In less than a twinkling there was a tangled mass of girls and wheels, and vari-colored tights, hosiery and tasselled boots were inex-tricably mixed on the floor.

The little Swallow was at the bottom of the squirming heap. There were a few sharp feminine shricks and cries and then a dozen strong masculine arms straightened out the dainty snarl. Miss Swallow was unburt. The Irish Maggie was in a dead faint, and was carried.

limp in her scarlet and green fleshings, to

Then the leader in the race, and changed to the gallery, and came to grief.

She attempted to receive a glass of water from her jockey while she was riding at full speed. She got the glass gracefully, but lost control of her wheel, and in an instant she

BOODLE VS. STANDS

More Developments in the Market Investigation.

At the new West Washington Market investigation before the Commissioner of Accounts this morning the first witness examined was Russell Hoag. Mr. Hoag is a member of firm of Van Doren & Co., and could not explain why, when his uncle, Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, asked for sand permits in the Law Court, thus allowing three justices the name of W. H. Hoag & Co., they were issued in the name of Van Doren & Co.

Richard D. Brown was recalled and produced the "boodle" check for \$75 with which he paid Joseph E. Carson for his services in getting the location of his stand changed.

Mr. Brown said that his runaway book keeper has not yet turned up at the market. and he has organized a searching party to hunt him up.
William Callahan, an employee of Mr. A

Vanderbeck, a butcher holding four stands in the new market, testified that he asked Mr. Vanderbeck to make an application for a stand for him.

All he knew about the matter was that he received a stand which is adjoining the four of Mr. Vanderbeck and which is now used

by that gentleman.

by that gentleman.

He proposes to go into partnership with
Mr. Vanderbeck, so far as this one stand is
concerned, in the Spring.

The witness was shown the signatures to
the applications of Mr. Vanderbeck and himself, and swore that neither were written by

self, and swore that neither were written by himself or Mr. Vanderbeck.

Mr. Ricoll's endeavor to ascertain if politi-cal influence had anything to do with Calla-han's good fortune revaled the fact that Mr. Callahan is still a subject of the Queen Great Britain. Mr. Nicoll said that it is strange if citizens New Jersey cannot get permits when foreigners can.

Robbed by His Cierk While at Supper, BOSTON, Feb. 12,—Raphael Cohen, keeper o

pawn shop at 351 Hanover street, reported to the Hanover street station last night that hi clerk, Joseph Cohen, had left the store while he (proprietor Cohen) was out to supper. He said \$28 and \$2,000 worth of jewelry had been taken by his clerk.

form went ungracefully sprawling on the

track.

The little English champion, Jessie Oake, and Elsa Von Blumen, the veteran, like a couple of Jills, "came tumbling after," and Kitty Brown found the apex of the pile.

Miss Stanley and Miss Oakes were obliged Armaindo, the champion, was very faint at midnight. She fell into the arms of

her trainer and was removed to her quarters.

There were no other accidents last night, and the girls trundled on in a mad effort to down each other. The riding is graceful in the main, though in a brush the riders double up

over the steering handle and work as if for dear life.

Among the spectators last night were Evander Berry Wall, Freddy Gebhard, Dominick McCaffrey, Jim Wakely, Maurice Harrymere, Ed S. Stokes and Dooney Harris.

During the evening Miss Louise Fox, the Jersey buttercup, withdrew and only cleven contestants were left.

The score in the race at 1 o'clock this morning, when the bicylists retired for the

morning, when the bicylists retired for the night, was as follows: Stanley, 102 miles; Baldwin, 98; Von Blumen, 93; Woods, 91; Hart, 86; Armaindo, 88; Swallow, 84; Lewis, 77; Brown, 69; Mc-Shane, 65 : Oakes, 60.

HE HAD A GRIMY FACE. But His Heart Was Large and His Make-. Up that of a Here.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] POTTSVILLE, Feb. 11.-At the Coroner's in quest on Thomas Hobin, who was killed a few days ago at Hammond Coiliery, a rare

top of an eighteen-foot plank elevated at an angle of 75 degrees.

Hobin had placed in the stick of dualin, tamped the hole and lighted the fuse, when in coming down he started a great mass of coal and was caught and crushed by an immense boulder against the wall of the breast.

Dougherty heard his scream, and, looking up into the dark chamber, saw the sputtering fuse. Not knowing what had befallen his comrade, but knowing if the shot went off Hobin would surely be killed, at the great peril of his own life he climbed the steep plank and pulled out the fuse within an inch of the powder. He found Hobin later on with the life crushed out of him.

Mine Inspector Stein says that in all his experience he never saw a braver act nor more presence of mind, and publicly at the inquest commended young Dougherty,

the inquest commended young Dougherty, and then turning to the crowd offered to head a subscription to buy him a gold watch and chain. The citizens of Grardville have undertaken to present the memorial

MRS. LORILLARD A COUNTESS.

The Wealthy Widow Married to the Count de Casa de Agreda in England.

News comes from London that Mrs. George L. Lorillard, widow of the noted turfman and one of the brightest lights in New York society, was married yesterday to the Count Casa de Agreda, who visited this country last

Summer and was very attentive to the beau-tiful and wealthy widow.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mark's Church, Torquay, Cornwall, in the presence of a fashionable company, after which the bride and groom left for a tour on the Con-The new Countess has a fine residence at 5

2 O'CLOCK.

DOUBLE TO THE DEAD.

The Man Who Made the Sequel to Byram Anderson's Dream.

He Might Have Been the Risen Brother of the Dreamer.

The Living and the Dead Alike in Feature and in Name.

The letter which is appended has just been received by THE EVENING WORLD :

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I desire to have the following dream recorded among those which The EVENING WORLD is now publishing.

I lost my brother some years ago, Jan. 20,

I lost my brother some years ago, Jan. 20, 1883.

While in business in Twenty-fifth street I had great need of an assistant, and had often expressed a wish that my brother had lived to be with me in my business.

On the night of Sept. 28 last I dreamed that my brother walked into my office and asked if I hadn't a position for him. This awakened me.

The next day, Sept. 9, I answered an "ad," which appeared in The Would, of a young man who wanted a position in a real estate office, telling him to call with a specimen of his handwriting.

telling him to call with a specimen of his handwriting.

While sitting at my deak the next day, Sept. 10, the door opened and in came a young man so exactly like my brother in every respect that I involuntarily called him by my brother's came, "Arthur."
He suswered, "That is my name, sir, but how is it that you know me?"
I then explained to him. It turned out that his name was the same as my brother's, Arthur W. Anderson, and still more strange, that even his signature and handwriting were the same. Inclosed you will find the letter of application and a note of my brother's dated Nov. 29, 1882, showing how exact the signatures are.

I send them as proof that my statement is truthful. Yours truly, B. W. Anderson.

Byron W. Anderson, the writer of the

Byron W. Anderson, the writer of the above letter, was found in his office by a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD. He is in the real estate and insurance business.

"The facts as stated in my letter," said Mr. Anderson, " are perfectly authentic, and I think the series of coincidences as there related is the strangest that I ever

related is the strangest that I ever heard of. I have not yet recovered from the shock which that first sight of the voung man gave me, although it happened nearly six months ago."

"Was the resemblance so perfect, then?"

"Well, I have heard of doubles and I have seen twins so exactly alike that you could not tell them apart; but this was a case of an exact image. I had the face of my brother in mind all that morning for having dreamed of him so recently, and when I turned around to tell my caller to sit down I could feel my hair begin to rise and cold chills ran up and down my back.

it was the same well-built figure for a

my back.

"It was the same well-built figure, for my brother Andrew was a good deal of an athlete; the same expression of face, the same black hair and mustache, and I could swear to the very twist of the latter that it was my own brother who stood before me.

"I was going to take him up to my mother, lut upon reflection I thought better of it and decided not to do so, for the effect upon myself was so powerful that I was afraid it might affect her more seriously."

"Did you employ the voung man?"

"No. I could not bring myself to do that, for the whole thing seemed so uncanny that I could not bear to see him around, About two weeks after he came in that morning, upon my advice, he started West for Kansas City. I gave him a letter to the agent in that city of the Adsins Express Company, of which I had been a correspondent for many years, and I heard soon afterwards that my brother's double had obtained a good position in a bank of that city.

"He wrote me himself, and I have had."

bit of bravery was disclosed.

Patrick Dougherty, Hobin's loader, was at work at the gangway when Hobin went up into the breast or chamber to fire a shot. The hole where the enarge was placed was at the top of an eighteen-foot plank elevated at an angle of 75 degrees.

Hobin had placed in the stick of dualin, tamped the hole and lighted the fuse, when in coming down he started a great mass of coal

dents?"

"I only know what he told me—that he came from Glasgow, Scotland, to make his way in this country, for his family had been broken up by deaths. He had only been in this country two weeks when he advertised, and he said he wanted to go to some live and growing city.

and he said he wanted to go to some live and growing city.

"I declare, it seems to be almost a dresm to me now. That I should have mistaken him for Arthur before I even knew his name, and then to find that his name was identical with that of my brother, almost stupelied me. And then the dream, too! I am not a believer in signs and omens, but this was a little too much, and I must confess that I was rattled.

'I found out, too, that there was only two months and two days' difference in the ages of my brother and this Anderson, which makes the coincidence still more astound-

Arthurs are given, so that our Evening World readers may note the striking similarity in the handwriting:

and anderson allanceron

The lower autograph is that of the dead brother, taken from a note. The upper is that of the living Arthur. Mr. Anderson, who is about thirty years of

The new Countess has a fine residence at 5
West Twenty-first street, this city, and inherited about \$350,000 when George L.
Lorillard died. This is her third marriage.

Ten Dellars for Letting His Tengue Wag.
Joseph Kelly, a truckman, was fined \$10 in
Essex Market Court to-day for jumping on a
Grand street car last night and abusing Road
inspector James Couroy.

Mr. Anderson, who is about thirty years of
age and was younger than his brother Arthur,
said that many of his friends would vonch
for the perfect accuracy of his story.
He had told it to many of them,
and they all thought it tho
most singular thing they had
ever heard of; but he did not think of giving
to the Dream Tournament started by This
Evening World.

The fac similes of the signatures of the two